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There are twenty-three colleges within the limits of New England, New York and New Jersey,

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average number of persons granular average number of persons granular average number of persons granular average annual struction, annually, will not, it is believed, reach forty; but we will suppose that to be the true number. Some young men, we admit, have gone from this State to other institutions, for education; but the number has probably never exceeded that of those who have co.ne from other States, to be clucated in this. Since the establishment of Wake Forces, and Davidson colleges, the number of the graduated, within the State, has somewhat of the graduated, within the State, has somewhat the graduated, within the State, has somewhat the graduated of the Misisters and Church members, because of the graduated of the Misisters and Church members, because of the misisters and the misisters are misisters and the misisters are misisters and the misisters and the misisters are misisters and the misisters and the misisters are misisters.

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1. Resolved, That all the religious papers which circulate in Massachusetts, be respectfully requested to publish the acts of this convention.

2. Resolved, That the above declaration and pledge be recommended for consideration and adoption by all christian societies; not only churches, but Bible, Tract, Missionary and other benevolent societies, who have it properly in their power to de anything in aid of the cause of emancipation.

3. Resolved, That standing committee of seven persons, be now appointed, to promete the object of this convention, particularly by holding county and other meetings of a similar character, coarposed of ministers and church members without distinction of acct or party; and bringing the subject appropriately before the different ecclesiastical and religious bodies throughout the Common wealth.

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half a century. Here was puritan wiscom.

In the exercise of similar wisdom, this Society was organized. No one can doubt that the east-en churches will do immeasurably more for the promotion of collegiste and theological education at the West, by giving a vigorous and permanent existence to a faw, than by scattering their resources among a multitude that would inevitably conflict with each other, and entail upon all perpetual feebleness among a multitude that would inevitably conflict with each other, and entail upon all perpetual feebleness and inefficiency. Let the Society give such existence to but one such function of intellectual and moral power, and its blessings will be borne onward to all time. But it may be called to do this in multiplied instances. Within a period no longer than the establishment of Yale College was waster discussions, the Great Valley has received an accession to its population of about ten millions!

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NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 28, 1846.

MESSES. Epivors:—Rev. Mr. Shuck, whose
return from Chinal chronicled last week, addressed througed assemblies on the Sabbath day and
evening in some of the Baptist churches. He
spoke of the encouragement the mission at Canton had shready received, and the prospect of yet
missionary labor he stated that it is the commercial emporium of the empire, and has mercantile
extablishments connected with the most distant
provinces; so that there is a constant communication with even the remoted portions of China. The
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erect a large and attractive chapel in Canton, to infallibility, he does not tell ue; if so, then

be owned by the first Baptist church in that city, where the missionaries can instruct all who wish to hear the truth, and which may serve as a beginning to the erection of churches in every city and village of that vast empire.

A fine looking Chinese in his native costume attracted general attention. He is a man of liberal education, belonging to the higher class of society; a licensed minister of the first Baptist church in Canton, and may perhaps frequently preach to his countrymen in the Christian temple which it is proposed to build. Liberal subscriptions have already been obtained, Rev. Mr. Cone heading the list in his church with \$100. From the spirit lately manifested by our Baptist breth.

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give a system of religious truth; and that we must look to the future progress of mankind for KENTICEN SABBATE CONVENTION.—We have st received the report of this convention, which st te Frankfort, on the 10th of February ult. It an octavo pamphlet of 16 pages. There were resent, according to the report, 203 delegates, from hirty-eight counties. Rev. Dr. Edwards, true hirty-eight counties. Rev. Dr. Edwards, true No. contains serious transfers. satisfactory discoveries on this great subjection, he had discovered that the idea of ne vered that the idea of progress was a humbug, that ever since the death of Christ, there had existed an unchanged, pur church, teaching divine truth. "For trees, years, said he, in another part of his speech, 1 inty-eight counties. Rev. Dr. Edwards, true his great object, was in attendance, and the invention tendered him a vote of thanks for Edward J. Brace able and acceptable assistance which he metered to their deliberations. Forty-three resulutions were passed, bearing at various points, on the excredness and proper observance of the Cort's day, and a brief and pertinent address to the people of Kentucky was prepared, which also compasses the report.

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TEMPERANCE IN ALBANY.—A gentleman in the library, writing to the Tribune, says in regard to be cause of temperance, I believe I can give you we forebear commond news in relation to the cause generally. I are little doubt but what the country generally, ill vote strong and vote right. We shall have a sayd fight in this city. But you will not have an ing the truth of ing the truth of ing the truth of the country generally. China is more moral than the literature of England, saide from its christianity; but mere morality does not purify deprayed hearts, does not make bad men good; for this purpose we need to preach to them Christ crucified.

Mr. Shuck expects to return to China in the course of a few months, and is desirous to obtain and take with him a sufficient sum of money to member of the infallible church, partake of its members of the infallible church, partakes of its members of the infallible church is members of I fight in this city. But rum will not have an ing the truth victory, if any at all. Cold water men are wake-hold meetings weekly-exhort each daily to the good work-and will make a lished by the ong pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether, on ANATOMY AND third Tuesday of May. God grant it may be a

perting was held a week since in Washington, and parties, the object XII. price 50 cm being to promote the due observance of the Sab-Hon. J. Q. Adams took the chair, and (FLITTELL's dressed the meeting, as appears from the re-ets, in a very touching and impressive manner, ustrating in his own beautiful style, the sentint that "the Sabbath was made for man." MASSCHUSETTS LICENSE CASE .- A Washington orrespondent of the Tribune states that the li-sense case from Massachusetts has been con-inued by order of the Supreme Court, till the ext term, in December next. It will then be

prought up, by special privilege, as the first busi-bess of the court. The reason of the delay is stated to be that the bench is not full, three at desat of the judges being necessarily absent.

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roarrant of Da. 20050.—While the relibration of Dr. Judson, mis-lionary to Burmah. The plate is of a large size, by 10 inches, and is executed with neatness and elegance. We have not seen Dr. Judson since his youthful days, but according to the

ARRUAL PAST.—Thursday, the second day of pril, has been appointed by the Governor, to be value, \$2,738, served as a day of Fasting and Prayer in this number of for its packets.

THE ANTI-SLAVERY DISCUSSION.—Mr. Phelps produce to the and se closed his letters to Dr. Stowe, and will wait and hands employed To Dr. Stowe's reply, before commencing his an-

Dr. BEECHER'S LECTURE.—Dr. Beecher will Machinery.

The Editors' Cable.

Baker & Scribner, N. Y., have just published,

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Also, published and sold as above, Talks roadcloth, 2,451,458 720 yards of satinet, and lllowers are assoned to the volume orks are among the very best to which the youth four country have access.

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Lendon Convention.—The convention of cotestants, which was first named for Jure, is most by the present arrangement, shout the iddle of August, in London. It is to be a contestant from all countries and of all sects, in position to the aggressions of the paper. Delastes already begin to be appointed from this suntry. The Ohio presbytery of the Reformed echypterian church, have appointed from this suntry. The Ohio presbytery of the Reformed echypterian church, have appointed Rev. W. Vilson of Cinciumnti. The Zion's Herald narese. Olin of the Wesleyan University at Middlewn, as a delegate from that body.

Rev. J. A. James, in a letter to Dr. Patton, blished in the Evangelist, says the Church of gland as a body are against the convention. Cushman.—Evols eff love, describe plymouth, in New tening the Dissenters, he adds, but a few you the social, wo community; by a community; by a

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ong pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether, on the third Tuesday of May. God grant it may be a The work with this title, noticed last week, was, by a typographical error, ascribed to Calvin Cotton, as author. It should be Calvin Cutter, M. D.

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Postrait of Dr. Judson.—Wm. B. Damrell has published a portrait of Dr. Judson, mill and the policy of the Society. The plate is of a large size.

MANUFACTURES OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Iros.—Under this head we include all manufac-ures, of which iron is the principal and use-giving portion, but with regard to some branches it is only necessary to state the value of the articles required.

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State Legislature.

WEDNESDEY, Feb. 25. Senste.—A bill was sported incorporating the New England Female for all Society, with a capital of \$50,000. House.—Orders were adopted instructing the committee on the Judiciary to consider the expe-

taken up arosaded in various particulars, and after an unsuccessful attempt to amend it by giving the citizens of Roxbury the experimently to accept or reject it by a two thirds twie, is we are area to be engrossed.

The resolve instructing the members of Congress from Massachusetts, to oppose any proposition to increase the present rates of postage, after considerable discussion was hald upon the table, on motion of Mr. Wales of Boston.

Throughout the expediency of Furnaces, for the Manufacture of Glass, and incorporating the Charlestown Gas Co.

It was ordered that the committee on Banks and Banking, consider the expediency of further legislation concerning the fraudulent taking and conversion of the property of Banks by the officers or persons employed therein.

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The first matter in the orders of day was the order of Mr. Wilson of Natick, concerning slavery.

Several amendments were

admission of Texas sists the Union, and to the recent proceedings of Congress relating thereto.
The order as amended, after some discussion was finally accepted by a vote of 174 to 7.

Friday, Feb. 27. Senate.—Mr. Rising, from the joint committee to whom was referred the petition of the Mayor of Boston to take and hold the waters of Long Pond, reported a bill for supplying the city of Boston with pare water.
Mr. Hoar from the committee on Education, reported a bill respecting corporations for mutual improvement and the promotion of education.

House.—M. Wilder of Leominster, from the committee on Banks and Banking, reported a bill establishing the Framingham Institution for Savings.

On metinn of Mr. Bates of Ashby, the Senent-at-Arms was suthorised to keep the doors of the half closed during devotional exercises.

Mr. Wilson of Natick presented the memorial of Francis Jackson and others, recommending the recall of our Senators and Representatives in Congress, and a general convention for the organization of a new Union. Mr. Wilson wind, that this petition had been placed in his hands with an earn-set request that he shooking personal is to the House.

Believing in the secred right of patition, he had complied with this request, but he wished it to be distinctly understood by the House that he had no sympathy whatever with the objects of the petition. A communication was received from the Secretary of State, transmitting information respecting commitments of common drunkards to the House of Correction. Referred to the special committee on the Judiciary, reported the bill in the petition of the organization of a mean than the committee on the Judiciary, reported the bill committee on the Judiciary, reported the since the price of the persona

commitments or committed and the special committee on the State Institution for juvenile offenders.
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Mr. Hopkinson, from the committee on Railways and Canals, reported a bill to establish the Lowell and Andover Railroad.

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ORDINATION.—Rev. ORDINAL MYRI pastor of the Congregational Church i on Thursday the 19th ult. The followin

Marriages.

net., Mr. Jonas Trefern, to Miss Louisa Stanley to Mise Ans Wiswell of Beston.

20th inst. Summer Fings Eng. to Marie Antoinette, daughter of Wm. Besis, Eng. to Marie Antoinette, flar Rothery, 25d inst., Mr. George Weight, to Mise Borana Besse.

1a Quincy, 25th inst., Mr. Edward B. Souther, to Mise Sarah F. Adams, all of Q. in Salem, Ed uit, Mr. Gruns Brown of Mise Sarah F. Adams, all of Q. in Salem, Ed uit, Mr. Gruns Brown of Homes of Best Commence of Best



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Will she love me, dear father—oh prey tell me true, Are you sere she will love me, because she loves you For she knows not, as yet, what a tusk it will be, To morse my young levethers, and watch over me. I will go so the fountain of wisdom and love, And sak for affection my duty to prove; I will teach my sweet brothers to lisp on the knes. A prayer for the stranger—our mother to be.

OR "HIS LOVING KINDNESS CHANGES NOT." BY C. A. GOODRICH.

Twas standing at the counter of a bookstore some years since, when a lady entered and inquired for pocket Bibles. I knew her well. A few years before, she had married a respectable young merchant, who, though possessed of little, if any capital himself, had been started in business by a gentleman of wealth, with every prospect of success. He was active, honest and enterprising; and, although he married early and after commencing business for himself—the lady whom he had selected as his companion, was worthy of his choice. She had more ambition, as some of her friends thought, than comported with their circumstances; and although she contrived to repress it, in consideration that her husband's income for the present was small, it was apparent that her spirit was aspiring, and that she was looking forward with some impatience to the time when she would be the mistress of a fine house, with furniture corresponding. A friend of hers, who had married about the same time, had at once entered upon the enjoyment of the object of ambition, and had even a carriage at her command. Quite possible Matilda Grant cherished the secret hope that she might one day be able to visit that friend in a similar establishment of her possible Matilda Grant energons are hope that she might one day be able to visit that friend in a similar establishment of her

The dispensations of God, however, not unfrequently intervene to thwart our plans and defeat our hopes of worldly good. He has higher views respecting us than we ourselves entertain—the elevation of our souls, and those of our friends, to a crown of glory in his own blessed mansions—and a preparation therefore is necessary, which requires sorrow here in order to enjoy hereafter. Through much tribulation must we enter into the kingdom of God.

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soon made. It was a beautiful edition—not recognize the present of years. On presenting it, she turned the at-tention of the happy little fellow to a blank page in the beginning, on which, in a beauti-ful wreath, she had inseribed her own name, and under it the words, "To my son," fol-lowed by the appropriate and touching lines—

"A parent's blessing on her son Goes with this holy thing; The love that would retain the one Must to the other cling; Remember 'tis ne common toy, A mother's gift—Hemmber, boy,"

And still a little below were printed, in small and beautiful capitals, words which a mother's faith might well appropriate :—" His LOVING EINDNESS CHANGES NOT."

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At the age of 17, Charles Grant was a stout, strong, active youth. He was not more than ordinarily ambitious, but as his ambition had not full scope, he was restless, and I sometimes thought unhappy. Had his mother, at this critical era of his life, been able to find some employment suited to his active and ambitious genius, it would have been fortunate indeed; but she knew of none; and besides she needed his aid—but what was more than all, she was left alone, and felt she could not dispense with his company.

About this time a young sailor, by the name of Thoraton, belonging to the neighborhood, arrived home from a voyage. Charles naturally fell in his way, and was delighted with the story of his wonderful adventures. He listened long and intently. His age and circumstances combined to excite in his ambitious bosom the desire of similar exciting scenes. Without designing any special wrong, young Thoraton at length proposed as Charles to go with him on his next voyage, which he should commence in a few weeks. For a time he hesitated, or rather declined—his mother and Alice would never concent, and to leve them by stealth was more than he felt willing to do. Thornton did not urge

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As to the ancient inhabitants of Wales, they have been generally represented by historians, as a branch of the Celtae, or Gauls. The Romans called them Cimbri, and their country Cambria. Prior to the Christian era, the Welch, with all others who occupied Albion and also Ireland, were denominated

era, the Welch, with all others who occupied Albion and also Ireland, were denominated Britons. They were called by the Saxons, who succeeded the Romans in government over England, Walsh, and hence their name, Welch. This term signified alieus, because they differed from the Saxons in customs, anguage and laws.

With regard to the language of Wales, it is accounted to be a dialect of the Celtic, which at the time of the Roman invasion, appears to have been spoken through the west of Europe. Bishop Percy divided the Celtic into three general heads, of Gaulish, British and Irish. He remarked that from the first, no longue extant is derived, except the Amoriality of disreg

tish. He remarked that from the first, no ongue extant is derived, except the Amorcan, or Bas Bretagne. Under the second, the classed the last just specified, the Cornish of virtue and the sanks, as used on the Isle of Man, and the true, spoken in the Highlands of Scotland. The Welsh is supposed to be among the most similitive dialects of the world. As proof of bits, it seems not to have incorporated any rocks from the Greek and Latin. It has such resemblance to the Hebrew. It is on the nature of p radually giving place to the English. Poetproductions in it, of great age, are still reserved. They were played on the harp, in accomplishment with which every person education was expected to be conversant.

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an execution. It further relates, that the subject of such retribution was a Danish commander, who, like others of his nation, anciently visited the seas of Ireland and England, in search of plunder, was captured and beheaded on the heights of this promontory.

Continuing our course, we passed the season of Saltee Islands, off Wexford county. The gloom of nightfall gathered over them. It was congenial with the feelings of an intelligent Irish passenger, who pointed out the larger one, as the premises of distress in relation to two of his countrymen. These were gentlemen of rank. Their names were Grogan and Harvey. Being partakers in the rebellion of 1798, they fled, after its suppression, to the Island, which belonged to the estate of the former. They secreted themselves

hands which loved faithfulness more than the bribe of treachery. But what the true tongue principality refused to tell, was discovered by dumberth. By the falling of fresh clay from the mouth of their retreat, down the cliff, suspicion fastened on the place as the abode of these fagitives. A file of soldiers were despatched to the solitary location. They secured the objects of their search, whose strike for liberty terminated in their execution. As in a moure our other instances, while failure in eir purpose doomed them as traitors, success ould have honored them as patriots. Pub-c estimation too often quadrates with pros-crity more than with real desert.

frequently visits her native place. On these occasions, so happy to one of her disposition, he is entertained at Johnston Castle, the seat of Grogan Morgan. This person is an heir to one of the sufferers mentioned in the last paragraph. Genius and merit, like hers, deserve such attention.

The next localities which we noticed, were Tuscar Rock and Carnasore Point. They are objects of more than ordinary as: ention to those who are interested in the his-ory of Ireland. The former, as we are told

tory of Ireland. The former, as we are told you must be some writers, was the first spot of the country which the Phoenician voyagers discovered. In their language, they called it Tuser, which signifies the 'first turn,' and de notes the change they made in their course Having sailed round the latter and found smooth sea, they denominated it Carnasertus car, or "the free turn of the first deviation. Its primitive orthography has become altered as expressed above. From these position the Phoenicians entered the River Slane.